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EVEN HOMER SOMETIMES NODS.

GRORDE WILLIAM CURTIS, the welfer of the Editor's Essy, Chalc'in "Harpor's Magazine," is always entertaining and favor the HASRELL ticket. This will usually accurate. We might have said probably insure the election of the Till. always accurate, had not the Hosten New Helich, Merald last Saturday pointed out some inaccuracies into which Mr. Cuntus. had fallen in his Easy Chair in the ourrent "Harper's." The Herold says:

rent "Harper's." The Herold says:

How easy it is to be insecurate in stating an historical fact is sinced amusingly illustrated by Mr. George William Cartis in his 'Ensy Chair' in the current "Harper's Magazine." He is writing about the famous striped pig ounder. He says this mineter was in Maine; that the exhibition of his pigship was to evade a five-gallon law, and that the price soled to see the striped pig. with all that was implied to the parchase, was five cents. The striped pig muster was in Massachussits, the law to be evaded was a fifteengallon law, and the price of admission was six and a quarter cents. That muster was held at Rendville, on the spot where was to be the great camp of the Massachussits soldiers splitted to put down the rebellion. The pig was painted with stripes and put on exhibition to evade a law passed under the administration of Edward Everett as tovernor of Massachusetts which prohibited the sale of liquor in less quantities than fifteen gallons, and from the effect of which Governor Everett was defeated, and the supposed impossible feat of thousing a Democrat to be Governor of Massachusetts was defeated, and the supposed impossible feat of thousing a Democrat to be Governor of Massachusetts was achieved. The price of admission was not five cents, because five cents measured very few things that were being at and sold in our State in those days it ever a half century ago. Our decimal currency was hard to get into general use heof evera half century ago. Con-decimal cur-iestey was hard to get into general use be-less the quarter of a dollar, and smaller piecel articles were sold for four-pence and r bepence, which were six and a quarter excit twelve and a half cents respectively.

A TASK FOR SHERMAN.

In the course of his speech at Pitts Imrg. on last Saturday night Sonator NHRMAN, referring to political patemeges mid:

In 1888 the people of the Umted States triated us with their political power.

Now the first power was the power to appoint officers—to appoint postmasters and all the various officers of this great Government of ours, and that the power, instead of being a strength to any party, is a weakness to any party, and upon that besis acarly all the public men, who fall in public life by the wayside, fall by the exercise of parconage.

of parcoage.

I say to you now, if I had the power, I would not allow a member of Congress to recommond say man for a y office wints are the power that is invested in them. The power that is invested in them.

better the arreacth and weakness of efficial patronage than John Shehman. hair," who was dressed in a bonnet that He has been in public life for forty-two years, for in 1848 he was a delegate to the National Whig Convention. He also attended the convention of 1852 as a delegate. In 1855 he pre-ided over the first Republican convention held in Ohio. In the same year he took his seat in the House of Representatives, and from that day to this he has been a member of one branch or the other of Congress, except when he was Scoretary of the Treasury from 1877 to 1881. Secretary he used

the Treasury to President. He sch through the no harsher term. his own State e: He was able

ble following in nous waere the nepublican party. or what passes as such is peculiarly susceptible to the influences of parconage. But in the North he was not so successful. Other interests and influences prevailed among the delegations from that section, and he was chagrined by seeing the leader of his own date gation nominated in his stead.

Accepting Sengtor SHERMAN's opinfor as to the parthus value of political patronege, how is the power to appoint s fficers to be withdrawn from politics if not upon the lines of the Civil Service law as it now exists! Of course, this law would have to be greatly extended to accomplish the purpose Senator SHERMAN thinks so cescutial. Indeed it might be necessary to devise some new and far reaching plan to embrace the postmasters, collectors of customs. and internal revenue, marshala of courts and other officials not now in-

clinted in the Civil Service law. Feeling the way he does about this matter. Senator Shenman should use Lie great powers and influence to provide a remedy for what, if an evil, will only grow worse and more difficult of solution the longer it is allowed to exist. Perhaps better than any man now in public life Senator SHERMAN inqualified he notes this difficulty...

WAR, IN PACT, TWO WARS, are insulment. But you needn't pack your grip for Canada to avoid the draft. Clays & Bulks is advancing from the Sourisa on Egypt, and the Sultan of Vita, in Southeastern Africa, backed by the Arabs: proposes to make a stand sguinel the encroachments of the Europeans.

IN THE REPORT CASE OF vania this year it will be in CAMERON has to have the In order to be re elected to But for that accidental fact

he hadly beaten, and may be GUE AT CAMPON, ORGO, WIL was speaking in the Tabern lesy gracked and a paule wa wanted by the coolness of BLAZER and Minister PRELI-Virginia the train bearing

RHEA ON DRESSES. press and forced back onto an second medation train. It was only saved from being completely weedled by the

which the distinguished party travelet.

Three happenings might be worsened

and full of prophetty manning but as

they bappened to the two different par

ties, we'll leave it to the More cours to

JOHN SHERMAN MADE IS speech at

Pittsburg fact Sannifar about in witten.

he praised the junior Man from Maine

He had no weed out praise or community

tion for the sonice Man from Maine,

Chronic ramen to get natural gas-

because the members of her City there

all wanted too much money per your

Chicago should elect a cheaper council.

PATHER PLEMING of Newark, N. J.,

Father Punkting discounts Convirues.

THE-REPUBLICANS OF SOUTH CAPOLLAY

THE WHOLE Administration fights shy

THE EXCLUSIONS who were in the

city last week condescended to approve

PERSONAL.

oung Man" in England now.

They call John Morley the "Grand

Emperor William's coachman re-

Statutes are about to be set up in

ceives \$500 annual wages and his house

France to Camtile Desmoulin and Gustave Flaubert.

Mayer, who took the part of Christias in the 'Passdon Play' at Oberammer rau, received only \$290 for his fa iguling share in the presentation of the

Sceretaries Blaine and Windom, who

served together in the Garfield Cabinet and have been most infinate friends

dure, are said to be the only out and out chums to the present Cablagt.

President Lincoln appointed more jus-tices of the Supreme Court than any

other executive. They were: Swayne, Davis and Miller in 1862, Field in 1863,

and Chase to succeed Roger B. Taney in 1864. All of these except Judge

One of the beauties of the famous Comedia Franciste of Peris, is More.

Pierson. She is a blue-eyed blonde, with luxuriant hair that Alexander

was a "huge bower of green reeds and scarlet popples." She is usually ac-

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Metropolitan-John T. Harris, Barrison burg, Va.; E. P. Marshall, Cincinnati; C. D. Langhorne, Bichmond, Va.; W. W. Dor-win, Lynchburg; P. Kraker, New York; A. E. Mulligen, South Carolina.

Notional-F. L. W. Barker, Philadelphia:

. H. Harris, Brockton, Mass.; A. Bastia-eili, New York; H. J. Hayward, Chicago;

nelli, New York; B. J. Hascomb, S.n. S. H. Jackson, St. Louis; P. Hascomb, S.n. Francisco; J. J. Chew, Houston, Tex.; J. Lobenstein, New York.

St. James - Misa Carris Alden, Baltimore, C. M. Shawkey, Warren, Pa.; V. P. Pol-lard and C. W. Brown, New York, J. Mc-Lain Read, Cumberland, Md.; C. W. Withey, Brooklyn; B. J. Thomsen, Vi-

Wilburd :- time, A. Klax, Hoston; S. J. Levy and D. C. Sprouls. New York; C. M. Clarke and Geo. Bleistein, Buffalo.

Wormley's John Hayward, Pittaburg

Shoreham - Hunch Prutt and party, Balti

nore: H. H. Carpenter and wife, New York, Dr. A. M. Hurifutt and wife, Stam-

Arm-Robert C Fulton and wife, New-York; Mr. and Mrs. E. Brawn, Phila-

Arlenges -C. H. Keep, Buffalo; W. W. Hartwell, S. Sandreau and E. C. Langdon, Plattsburg, N. Y.: Thomas J. Sheridon, James E. Byrns and F. W. Hooghton, New York: Wm. W. Goodrich, Brooklyn; War-

Normanule, -E. L. Maxwell, New York; I. B. Stebbins and James E. Gressenith, Sainesfield, N. J.; W. B. Gordon and A. interia, Troy, N. Y.; T. W. Cornell, Norm Disk.

Welcie's-Mile. Blog. New York: L. Wushester, W. Met. Fonton and Louis C. von Kapff. Bullinore: Max Cohen, Ham-

Eddit—Addison Lyle, Pittaburg: H. H. Sirkman, Jacksmeylle, Flat J. J. Chew. Cheson, Dr. H. W. Kuux, Houston, Tex.; V. H. Pinkell, Annapolla

Hotel Johnson-H. C. Haskell, R. K. Lee, Richmond, Va.; John R. Griggs, jr. Saw Harco, W. J. Hulcombe.

THE SEVEN STAGES.

Kinted and carened, Gottly held to a mother's broast

Toddling abute, Bughtening now its happy home.

wis a key. Tradging to action, thirefred may by a sterior rule.

Tally a courte.
Linking in dreams:
Full of promise life now seems.

west in now by a loving wife.

Othlog again. Noting old and tall of pain.

related with care, cor threads to dark-hower hale.

egroup with grace,
comp correlation—cost at last.
— Busine Transfer.

lifting with life.

vick Cox. London.

Wood, Toronto, Canada.

N. Swayne and Alexander Greger, York; George H. Alberton, Pittsburg.

companied by a couple of dogs.

Field are dead.

offsell and this fall. Evidently some

thing is expected to drop out there.

with the Ohio Legislature.

the Capital.

figure out their meaning.

The resum is Blates.

talking yet.

And Descritor Some Samples of Her Own Magnificunt Wardrobe-All Women Will Want for

See Theor.

It is doubtful if there is an actress on the American stege who dresses more extravagantly and at the same time in better mate than Mile. Raya. This hardsonie weman his gained her repulation at the expense of her posicel, but in long as she enjoys that reputation, COLONIO RELIGIES F. SARRAND FOR B. Wint the ears on the subject of dress in New York audience last Priday slight general and women's sowns in particul what he knows about journalism. If us for will understeelly be of interest to.

ford undertaken to tell what he doesn't know about Journalism he would be In the course of an interview with a Currie reporter at Welcker's to-day the sidd: "Yes, I suppose I am what infall) be called a crank when it comes lock question of coscuming a part, be it male or female. Many actors and

citesses have accused me of unresconble exaction because I Instated that the material for such and such a costume should be of such and such a quality, less discovered that Bangoun is not an enemy of Ireland. As a discoverer and that anything that did not come u to the standard I had set was not good enough for any member of Risa's company. I formulated this cust iron tule when I first came to America some eight years ago, and I believe I have lived up to it conscionations wever since.

My reasons for holding such decided opinions on this subject are, I think, chylous. The average theatre-goer goes to the theatre in the expectation of GOVERNOR CAMERIEL is very proporty pleased at the outcome of his tursle work that I do not wish to be understood as saying that a mediocre perform-ance has only to be clothed in purple and fine linen to pass muster. The point I am frying to make is that the demands I am trying to make is that the demands of the average audience are not satisfied by a superlatively intelligent production poorly set, interpreted by brainy actors shabbilly costumed. There must be more. The interest is awakened by what is seen, that interest is intensified by what is heard. If the senses of sight and hearing are not both played on pleasantly there is bound to be dissatisaction. Whether there is more gram-ling in a case where extravagant costuming and indifferent acting are found, or, on the other hand, where good act-ing and shabby costuming are seen, I

> Of course, I am speaking now par-icularly in reference to big produc-tions, such as Josephine, Empress of the French, but what I have said, I bink, applies generally with more

er less force to any stage presenta-In the case of a female star it is imperatively necessary that she be bundle mely gowned, and there is also butely no excuse for her not being so If she has not the ability to design her own dresses, there are so many dress reakers that will be only too glad to re-lieve her of the responsibility. And, confidentially, I will tell you that it is not necessary to go to the great and only Worth for what you want. Dur-ing the production of 'Josephine' in New York and San Francisco, the so clety writers on the daily and weekly newspapers in both ciries devoted considerable space to descriptions of the dresses I wear in the play. A great many of them spoke of them as coming from Parls, but with two exceptions rents all the power that is invested in them beight.

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A correspondent who recently saw they did not. They were made by a New York mediate whose great reputation dates from the public display of these samples of her clever handlwork. Of course, I think they are beautifu gowns, the handsomest, in fact, if I do say it myself, that were ever seen on the nodern stage in a production such as

> "I will give you a detailed descrip-tion of them: The first dress is a ball dress of a rich pale blue satin, brocaded in old gold leaves, with court mantle of blue satin, lined with old gold, trimmed around with Irish point. The waist, a l'Empire, historically correct, is very short, with high puffed sleeves and a collar a la Medicis in Irlah point. The second dress is of white satin em-broidered in gold. From the shoulders hang the imperial mantie in red velvet. studded with gold bees, embroidered to two shades of gold and entirely lined with ermine. The mantle is an exact fue simile of the coronation robes still preserved in the palace of the Louvre. On the head is worn the imperial crown and diadem. The third dress is a olain, white crepe, with loose draperies The fourth dress is in mauve Indian slik, in clinging folds, looped over a violet velvet skirt, embrohlered in sil-The waist, a l'Empire. puffed alceves, is ornamented with siler and violets. The fifth dress is a ight green Japanese slik, with a large uching at the bottom of green and dak. The front, or tablier is in piak

epe, with an embroldered garland of lowers. The sixth dress is a white lowing crepe robe, heavily trimmed "But because I have given you a de-tailed description of what I wear, you must not think that I am a much brighter star in the dress line than the other lady members of my company. Every gown that in seen on the stage is just as easy as these work her.

just as good as those worn by sephine, but they are posibly not so striking. Well, I won't hore you with my

shop talk any longer. You must come to the theatre and judge for yourself." Fx-President Clerniand's Sunday. Ex President Cleveland passed a quiet

anday at the Arlington. He saw but few friends, and seems to be wholly absorbed in his law practice. He appeared before the Supreme Court to day to the rainage case, and will probably return o New York this evening. The Church Must Not Approve St.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 .- A special cablegram to the World from Runs says: It is reported that Cardinal Simeoni, by order of the Pope, has for-bidden the bishops of the American hierarchy to give any official or over approval to the Irish Nationalist campalga of Messes Dillon and O'Brien in

A Murderer Gata a Life Sentence, Fansaro, Can., Oct. 27.—Joseph L. illman, who shot theatrical Manager Finke, was found guilty of murder in the first degree Salurday night, and sentenced to life lungrisons Give Mim \$2 and Let Him Guess.

We care heard a man complain of feeting tadly, and sondered what ailed him. A hamogetta friend shall, "bive a doctor ail and let him guess." It was a cutting satire on some decides who don't always guess right. You need not guess what ails you when your load don't theat, when your boad don't theat, when your boad should are hardle, and when your head shounds are inactive, and when your head should are rearry day, and you are languish and camby failured. You are tillous, and Dr. Fester's Pleasant Purgative Felleds will bring you out all right. famil, engar-coaled, easy to take. Of druggists.

IN MEMORY OF GENERAL BELKNAP.

A Largely-Attended Meeting of the Federal Har Association. THE HANDSOME ACTRESS TALKS A mercurial meeting of the Pelical. Bar Association, to take notion on the ABOUT STAGE COSTUMES, death of the fate General William W.

Helknap, was held at the Court of Claims at 11 o'clock this morning The meeting was called to order by Mr. George A. King, upon whose motion Mr. William Penn Clarke, was called to the chair and Mr. T. S. Curtis an

Mr. Clarke paid an eloquent reforce to the memory of the deceased; his nullivary carrier, his logal attainments; as Secretary of War, and to his genial.

Misses George A King, secretary of a Federal Bar Association; Assistant Attorney General Cotton, General Alian Butherford, F. P. De Wess and Gilbert Mayers, were appointed a committee on resolutions and precented a series ex-pressive of the regret felt at the death of General Betknap. An engrossed copy of the resolutions were ordered to be transmitted to the widow of the i crased and also to be spread upon the

n inutes of the court.

In support of the resolutions remarks were made by Mr. George A. King. General Allan Butherford, Assistant Attorney General John B. Court, James H. Embray, F. P. De Wees, T. W. Talmadge and Captain John Mullen. The resolutions were unanimously adopted, after which the meeting ad-

Others present at the meeting not otherwise named were Wm. J. Ron-nells, James H. Nixon, General Halbert, E. Paine, James Fullerten, S. Prentice Knut, George K. French, Wm. B. King, Wm. E. Earle, Harvey Spalding, John S. Blair, L. G. Kimball,

AN IMPORTANT DECISION.

Rates on Petroleum Made by Competing Rail and Water Lines.

A lengthy decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission, made by Commissioner Bragg, was announced to-day in the case of George Rice against the Southern Pacific Company, the Union Pacific Railway Company, the Atcht-son, Topeka and Sants Fe Railroad Company and others, in reference to rates on petroleum and its products to California points as affected by the longand short haul clause of the act to regu-The decision is in favor of the rail

lines, and says that the companies have a right to make lower rates at California water and terminal points to meet the As to the transcontinental lines the

further evidence and investigation in the case of certain Southern and Southwestern ratiroads, who are also parties defendant in the proceeding.

This was the last of a series of cases tried at the same time, and the trial of which had just been completed by the celebrated Franklin B. Gowen, as conn-

SNEAK THIEVES ABROAD.

Many Persons Lose Their Money and Other Articles of Value. On Saturday afternoon the police were informed that a gang were working the crowds at the auction stores, and that a number of persons had lost ther purses and articles of jewelry, Men were at once detailed on the work and have their eyes on men who have Loomis, who was sentenced to death been following the races and are up to

such work. a valuable gold watch, which he thinks was taken from his pocket in a crowded the leader of the revolution same evening Thomas Selby, the restaurant keeper at the Baltimore and and I will take a hand in it." Upo

WASHINGTON'S WARD M'ALLISTER.

Major Moore Has the Delicate Task of Selecting "Our 400," Major Moore is wrestiing with the lect 400 that are to be permisted to

trict for the year beginning November 1. The applications first pass through the hards of the Commissioners, are then sent to Major Moore for his recom mendation, and then returned to the Commissioners for final consideration

coming in there will be fully 800 who are desirous of obtaining licenses, but, if the rule adopted by the old board is to be followed, only half of that number will be authorized to carry on the liquor business under retail licenses. There is certain to be a large increase in the number of wholesale licenses next year

MORE CLERKS NEEDED.

Increased Force Fourth Auditor John R. Lynch of the Treasury Department states in his annual report that there is great need for an inincreased force of clerks in his office to cuable him to meet all inquiries from the Pension Office. His office, which has charge of the adjustment of ac-counts of the Navy Department, during the last ilscal year disbursed \$32,135.

Captain Lusk has recommended that the following additional gas lamps be provided: Pennsylvania avenue and South Carolina avenue; South Carolina avenue and Ninth street; Grace street between Thirty second and Potomac streets; and in Cecil Alley, Georgetown.

Sceretary Windom to-day determined o call a meeting of the lady managers of the World's Fair to be held in Chiago November 18. They will receive \$6 a day and expenses. Thrown from his Wagon.

World's Fair Women,

George Murray was thrown from his wagon on Twelfth street this afternoon and sustained painful injuries. He was taken to the Emergency Hospital, and afterward to his home in South Washington. Submitted by Mr. Frincis.

The assessor of taxes has submitted o the Commissioners a detailed nepurt of the amount required to lease certain properties for the use of District situated slong the James Crock Canal in South

One Deliar to Haltimore and Beluga on all H. & O. Trains Monday, 37th Inst.

MIZNER UPHELD.

EIS CONDUCT IN THE BARRUNDIA AF-FAIR APPROVED BY HARRISON.

but Not Faceed His Duty. The Minbusing Yours of the Cowardte. Burder, decemed by the State Department.

New Youn, Oct. 27 - A Herntel speelal s in Washington says: It is understood that Mr. Mixner, our Minister to Central America has received from Socretary Blaine assurances of the approval of the President of his conduct in the Bar rundis case, and has been fully justified n the course be pursued.

This information comes from the city Guatemala, where it appears the tote Department was most anxious that e information should be first officially

According to the announcement Mlaister Mizner is neld not to have exceeded his duty. On the contrary, he wast further in the matter in the interest of General Barrundia and his family than he was required to do. He secured a written guarantee from the President of Gratemala and the Minister of Foreig Relations, made to the Government he United States, that in no case would be life of General Barrandia be in larger. Minister Migner so stated in his letter to Captain Pitts, which was read and translated to Barrundia.

It appears also that Mizner all not order his surrender. He simply called the Captain's attention to the In-structions Islii down by the State Department for the information of com-manders of merchant vessels in just such cases. It also appears that the solicitude not to involve the company in trouble with the Gustemalan Govern ment was wholly on the side of the Captain of the Acapulco.

Capitain of the Acaputos.

The demand for General Barrundia was not based on political grounds, but entirely upon allegations of crime.

Minister Mizner, in his explanation

to the State Department, says he knew of an intense personal feeling existing against Burrundia, growing out of his former conduct as Secretary of War; and knowing, also, the temper of the Guatemalans at the time, he deemed it but just that if landed he should have the protection of the Gustemalan Gov-criment against mob violence. Such uarantee was made to the Government file United States, and not to Minister Mizner, in order that it might not thereafter be alleged that the arrest of Barrundia on a charge of malfeasance in office was merely a pretext to expos him to assassination. The guarante was also given on account of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company to avoid all pretext of refusing to surrender persons

It also appears from the statemen that if the surrender had not been made steamship would have become liable to legal procedure, and the conasking the intervention of our Gover-ment Gen. Burrundia's political acted not enter into the consideration of the question, and Captain Pitts' conduct, it is understood, has also been approved by the steamship company.

FROM THE ANTIPODES

News from Australia and the Islands of the Pacific, SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 27 .- The steamer

Zealandia arrived from Sidney and Honolulu this morning. Albert for taking part in the Hawaiian revolution of July of last year, and who had his sentence commuted to baulshment

under consideration when Wileex, one of profit in a very short time. On the said: "There will be a new government Potomac depot, had his till robbed of \$40 in cash.

When the Zealandia left Sydney the

men on strike in the various colontes were still firm, but a conference, having for its aim the amicable settlement of all the questions in dispute, was sitting The New Castle coal mines are nearly blocked, 50,000 tons awaiting shipment The number of strikers in New South

Wales has been increased to 50,000. ANOTHER EFFECT OF THE TARIFF BILL

The Consumer Gets it Again When He Buys Lounges,

CHICAGO, Oct. 27 .- A Herald special from Indianapolis, Ind., says: The ounge manufacturers of this city held a meeting Saturday night and unantmously decided that prices should be ret and other kinds of carpetings had advanced materially in price under th McKinley bill, as well as other material that is used in the manufacture of lounges, and they could no longer se at the old prices. The trade will be notified at once of the advance and the price list will be rearranged at another meeting.

Standard Oil Company's New Dapat, New Brusswick, N. J., Oct. 27.-The Standard Oil Company recently purchased a large truct of land here upon which they intend to build for storage purposes. Oil is to be brought here in tanks to be barreled, and this city will be made the shipping depot northern, southern and wostern New be about 5,000 barrels per day.

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Has "a good name at home." Such has be come its popularity in Lowell Mass, where t is made, than whole neighborhoods are aking it at the same time. Lowell druggists ony they sell more of Hood's Sanaspatilla than of all other accepatilias or blood putfers. The same success is extending all

Hood's Sarsaparllla a peculiar in the confidence it gales among Il classes at people. Where it is once use t becomes a favorite number and is often opted as the standard medicine. Do no be induced to key other preparations it suce to get Hond's managerille.

AUTUMN MEETING WASHINGTON JOCKEY CLUB

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Fourteenth street, while at Williams' auction store, lost a purse containg \$7
In cash. Mrs. Mary C. Sherwood, who was making purchases at the same place had \$3 in money and a check of \$300 taken. B. F. Butterworth is minus consideration. When Wilcox and a check of \$300 taken. B. F. Butterworth is minus consideration. When Wilcox and a check of \$300 taken. B. F. Butterworth is minus consideration. When Wilcox and a check of \$300 taken. B. F. Butterworth is minus consideration. When Wilcox and a check of \$300 taken. B. F. Butterworth is minus consideration. When Wilcox and a check of \$300 taken. B. F. Butterworth is minus consideration. When Wilcox are provided to bautshment and the subdivision in every particular and feel confident that your investment will prove the provided to bautshment and the subdivision in every particular and feel confident that your investment will prove the provided to bautshment and the subdivision in every particular and feel confident that your investment will prove the provided to bautshment and the subdivision in every particular and feel confident that your investment will prove the provided to bautshment the kingdom, has salled for San between the provided the provided that your salled for San between the provided tha

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